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Kankakee Daily Journal

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CORRIGAN WAS FLYING BLIND TO GLORY

By DEWITT MAKENZIE
New York, July 19.—When young Douglas Corrigan poked his tousled head and laughing Irish face out of the window of his rebuilt biplane, flying contraption at the Dublin airport, he satisfied an over-riding personal ambition of long standing.

But he did far more. He took his place—most likely unwittingly—among the great inspirational forces of our age.

That is the real value of such breath-taking exploits, which often seem so foolhardy and uncalculated.

Who could read of the courage of that dangerous, lonely flight without being a better man for having read?

A few scraps of chocolate and a bottle of water for food. No radio through which to call for help or ask for guidance. Too poor to buy proper aviation instruments, just a jack-knife and a piece of string, so to speak.

Who could check the world over we should find that already thousands of young people are thrilling with a Corrigan-inspired ambition to achieve great things.

Maybe they aren't interested in flying. That doesn't matter. The thing which does count is that they want to get ahead, and that they dare to try.

New York City was wallowing in heat and humidity and feeling pretty low when the adventurous Irishman landed on the green isle of his ancestors.

With the first flash of Corrigan's exploit, however, the city came to its toes. Corrigan! Sure and there's a man for ye. The name shot from one to another in restaurants, in offices and on the street. People quit self-pity over the heat and stuck out their chests. They felt like work-like doing something worth while.

"SWELL PILOT AND NO SHOW-OFF ABOUT HIM"

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—Doug Corrigan is a "swell pilot," in the opinion of Larry Conner, mechanic who helped him remodel the ancient ship in which he crossed the Atlantic.

"There's no show-off about him," Conner said today. "No braggadocio, just quiet determination. I'm not surprised that he made it."

"Nice and quiet" was the way J. J. Adams, who had given Corrigan post-graduate flying instruction, described his pupil.

"He liked to experiment on his own hook," said Adams. "I never thought he'd just up and go to Europe though."

Corrigan's "absent mindedness" which landed him in Ireland instead of California was evidenced at the Northport aircraft plant, where he was discharged recently, after repeated warnings, because he failed to obtain a social security number.

"Sneaky absent-mindedness," friends there said.

Conner said the "Corrigan Clipper" as the airport men termed it, was purchased in New York in 1935 for \$310.

"Why it took Doug 13 days to fly the ship back," Conner recalled. "He landed in cow pastures along the route and had to work on the crate at night so he could fly it the next day."

Conner told how they had remodeled the ship, Corrigan trading for two old Wright engines, assembling one power plant from the best parts in both.

Husband Demands Custody of Child

Wendell Reeves of Milford filed suit for divorce in circuit court today against his wife Jane whom he charges with desertion.

They were married May 24, 1936 and she left him July 10, 1937, according to the bill. They have one child, Michael aged 1, whose custody Reeves asks. His attorney is Roscoe South.

THE WEATHER

(Tuesday, July 19, 1938)
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Monday to noon today are:
High at noon 83, low at 5 a. m. 62.
A year ago fair, high 84, low 63.

1 p. m. 81 1 a. m. 66
2 p. m. 82 2 a. m. 65
3 p. m. 83 3 a. m. 64
4 p. m. 81 4 a. m. 63
5 p. m. 80 5 a. m. 62
6 p. m. 80 6 a. m. 66
7 p. m. 79 7 a. m. 78
8 p. m. 75 8 a. m. 78
9 p. m. 72 9 a. m. 80
10 p. m. 69 10 a. m. 81
11 p. m. 68 11 a. m. 82
Midnight 67 Noon 83
Sunset today at 7:15, sunrise Wednesday at 4:37, sunset at 7:14.
Moon rises at 10:41 p. m. tonight.
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in extreme north portion; cooler in extreme northwest tonight and in central and north Wednesday.

BUS TERMINAL DISPUTE STILL VEXES COUNCIL

Other Merchants Say Keep Present Location

TAKE NO ACTION

Traffic matters consumed the major portion of the city council's time in an abbreviated session Monday evening.

At the last meeting a petition was presented to the council asking for removal of the newly established bus terminal in the 100 block on East Merchant street. Last night another group of merchants countered with a petition asking that the terminal be allowed to remain where it is.

They claimed to represent 225 feet of the 300-foot floor frontage involved.

Alderman J. E. Roach, chairman of the traffic committee, to whom all such requests are referred, reported that because of sickness and vacations the committee had not yet arrived at its decision in the matter.

Alderman Myron Deneau, seventh ward, recommended that North Greenwood Avenue be made a through street and also that signs be erected at Chicago and Oak streets to give Oak street traffic the right-of-way. The volume of traffic in those directions warrants it, he said. His proposal was referred to the street and alley committee and city attorney.

Want Flashers
William Spillane, fourth ward commissioner, recalled that several months ago the state approved a four-way stop with flasher signals at Main and Water streets. He asked the mayor to write proper authorities to determine the earliest possible date for installation of such improvement.

Alderman Roach raised the familiar question of excessive noise made by trucks on Indiana avenue. He said they created such a racket that he could hear himself think and suggested that state highway authorities be called in to determine what action can be taken. His committee was authorized to do so.

Alderman Huntington James, second ward, said that to obviate any possibility of damage suits brought against the city for breakage of fenders and bumpers of cars parked in the middle of the 100 block on East avenue, the street department should repair a section of sunken gutter which was not properly re-

(Continued on page two)

Watska Council Bans Press Again

In a special session from which reporters were again excluded last night, the Watska city council voted to consult the Consecr. Quinland and Townsend Engineering firm of Chicago on the proposal to build new sewer lines and sewage treatment plant here.

Mayor Frank E. Blake indicated that the engineering firm would send a representative to Watska this week to make an inspection and advise the council as to the scope of such a project.

Joliet Jail Breakers are Recaptured

Indianapolis, July 19.—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Donald E. Silver announced this afternoon that Leonard Latos and John Hritz, who escaped from jail at Joliet, Ill. July 16, had been captured by Indiana state police near Hobart.

Silver said no details of the capture were available. He said State Police Edward Buchanan and Delvie Peterson made the arrest after the two men twice had been reported during the day as driving along the Hobart-Gary road.

The two men escaped from the jail by sawing out of their cells and dropping 20 feet to the ground. Hritz was under a murder charge at Joliet while Latos was charged with automobile theft.

APPLY FOR LICENSES
Three couples posted notice of their intention to wed at the county clerk's office yesterday. They were Gurney Trumble, 28, St. Anne, and Frances St. John, 26, Kankakee; Morris Gowen, 33, and Ila Tall, 18, both of Kankakee; and Charles Saville, 21, and Frances Carlson, 22, both of Kankakee.



"Nonstop" Corrigan Goes "Wrong Direction" To Ireland

Douglas "Nonstop" Corrigan is shown at right as he called up the weather bureau in New York to inquire about the weather to California. A short time later he climbed into his ancient plane (left) and took off with a full load of gas. He landed at Baldonnel, Ireland, professing much surprise. "Man, I didn't mean to do this at all," he said.

DAREDEVIL'S MISTAKE MAY BRING RETURNS

Starts Off with Sum of \$2,000 for Broadcasting

Dublin, July 19.—(AP)—Douglas G. "Daredevil" Corrigan was \$2,000 to the good today on that little mistake in direction which took his \$900 plane across the Atlantic.

"The \$2,000 I got for my broadcast to America last night will keep me in pocket money while I'm here," he said.

"But as soon as I can get steamer passage fixed up I am going home. I am trying to get a boat where my plane won't have to be dismantled."

He acknowledged that "folks here still are tremendously excited about my trip, but after all it wasn't much. They've been very kind to me in not having me summoned for landing without an air-worthiness certificate."

"Foolhardy Hero"
The 31-year-old Californian who flew an aged plane the "wrong way," crossed the Atlantic, set all England and Ireland talking and was proclaimed a foolhardy hero, slept late in the guest bed of the American legation. He wore pajamas borrowed from American Minister John Cudahy.

"I want a nice long rest," he told Cudahy last night. "Don't wake me for a long time. I'll sleep through breakfast."

He had the matter of the legality of his landing to settle with Irish officials, but men with names like Corrigan and Cudahy are not likely to have trouble here getting over a technical difficulty when it concerns a flight like Corrigan's to Dublin.

Clothes and Contracts
He won't have to worry about clothes. Assuming tailors already have sent the daring aviator two new outfits, free.

He had offers of contracts, too, although he had been here less than a day, but it was understood he turned them all down with the statement: "I prefer to be footloose while I am here and won't sign anything."

The "crate" that took him the 3,150 miles from New York to Dublin's Baldonnel airfield, between 3:17 a. m. and Sunday and 8:30 p. m. Monday was locked up at Baldonnel to safeguard it from souvenir hunters.

Under the air navigation pact, American fliers are permitted to land in Eire on unscheduled flights if their passports are in order. But Corrigan did not bring a passport. Such a document is not needed to fly from New York to California, as

(Continued on page nine)

Watska Legion Elects Collins

Watska, July 19.—(RN Special)—Lawrence Collins of Watska was elected commander of the Watska Legion post at the annual meeting last evening.

Forrest Fromville was named vice commander, Fred Benjamin finance officer, Gilbert Skeeters chaplain, Homer Remley, sergeant-at-arms and Arthur Bohn and Collins, delegates to the state convention.

The Iroquois county council of the Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Donovan. The principle speaker will be Maj. L. N. Bittinger of Onarga Military school.

Kiwanians Present Piersol With Statue of Male Bovine

Reports of the recent international convention at San Francisco were made at yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon at McBroom's cafe by R. Y. Allison, club vice president and delegate; and George Piersol, song leader and chairman of the international music committee.

J. E. Robertson, club president and delegate, will make his report at a future meeting.

The report of Piersol, who was presented by the club with a statuette of a bull (supposed to be symbolic except that the bull turned out to be a cow) was mostly humorous in nature and was concerned with the personal experiences of the ill Kankakeean in the west.

In his turn, Allison said, "It was with considerable pride that we told everyone in San Francisco that George Piersol (who had charge of the convention's musical program) is from our club."

Adopt Resolutions
The club vice president spoke of resolutions adopted in the convention and the remarks of prominent

speakers which revealed the course of Kiwanis as follows:

The extension of Kiwanis into all English-speaking territory, establishment of arbitration boards for the problems of labor and employees with a representative of the general public to take part in the deliberations and the decision, endorsement of religion as an aid to world peace, endorsement of the American Legion program for an adequate national defense and to take the profit out of war, protests against any tampering with the American principle of separate legislative, judicial and executive departments of government; endorsement of the principals of free press, speech and religion; favor to combat the menace of marijuana, action against unfair business practice, unfair advertising, etc.; protests against the maintenance of aliens in this country.

The two speakers were introduced by M. L. Clancy, program chairman. Guests at the meeting were Paul Jones, new manager of the Red Crown bowling alleys; Waldo Roth and Paul Laird.

Queen Marie Visited Here Back in 1926

The death of Queen Marie of Rumania yesterday brought sorrow to many Kankakeans who remember her visit here in 1926.

While touring this country that year, she was requested to visit Kankakee by former Governor Len Small. She accepted his invitation and was greeted by several thousand people at the Big Four railroad yards in spite of a snow storm.

Governor Small was attending the funeral of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and was not able to be present when she arrived but she was greeted by his representatives former Mayor Louis Beckman, Mrs. Leslie Small, and Len and Burrell Small.

As her private coach came to a stop, she appeared on the outer platform and greeted the people amid their shouts and the blowing of train and factory whistles. She expressed deep gratitude for the welcome that Kankakee people had given her in spite of the snow.

Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, son and daughter of the queen, were guests at a luncheon given them by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Trudeau of St. Anne.

Queen Marie, famed for her beauty, died yesterday after a long illness at her palace at Sinala. She was 63. Shortly after leaving this country in 1926, King Ferdinand, her husband, died.

Triangle Company Gets Contract for Connecting Road

The Triangle Construction company of Kankakee was awarded a contract yesterday for road improvements in the West Kankakee area. The highway committee held the letting in the office of Harold D. Tyson, county superintendent of highways.

An 18-foot bituminous surface pavement is to be constructed from a point beginning at West Station street and extending south in the direction of Curtis avenue for a distance of 4,614 feet, connecting up with U. S. highway 45.

Triangle's bid was \$33,187. Don Lynch of Watska asked \$3,639.42 for the work.

PRISON BREAK FRUSTRATED AT COLUMBUS, O.

One Convict Shot. Another is Badly Beaten

Columbus, Ohio, July 19.—(AP)—An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed today during a frustrated prison break. One convict was shot and another badly beaten.

The prisoners tried a daring escape by kidnapping two guards and a deputy warden within the institution walls.

Stabbed in the abdomen, Guard Raymond T. Thornton was in a serious condition.

Clyde Staup, 28, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a deputy sheriff, was beaten badly and at first pretended he was shot.

Guard Elmer Callahan fired six shots as the two convicts approached the prison gates, menacing with knives. Deputy Warden William Walker and two guards. Other guards rushed out of the guard room and thwarted the escape.

Overpower Two Guards
Both prisoners, involved in an attempted break Dec. 7, 1936, had been exercising in the prison yard. Heading for Walker's office, they forced two guards to accompany them.

"We want out," they shouted. "You can't get out like this," Walker argued, and for five minutes he tried to dissuade them.

Finally, he agreed to accompany them to the front gate, but before he left his office he signalled a clerk, who spread the alarm.

Warden James C. Woodward reported he found a rope ladder with an iron hook, two hand-wrought knives, and several pieces of gas pipe in possession of the two convicts.

He said one object appeared to have a fuse fastened to it and he expressed belief that it might have been designed as a dynamite bomb.

Recalls Spectacular Break
The most spectacular break that has been attempted in recent years

(Continued on page two)

Convictions in Conspiracy To Fix Gas Price Sustained

Madison, Wis., July 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today sustained the conviction of 17 of 46 defendants found guilty last January of a conspiracy to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936. He fined these defendants—12 companies and five executives—a total of \$65,000.

The judge dismissed the charges as to 10 other executives and one corporation and found that the remaining defendants—15 officials and three firms—were entitled to a new trial because they had been linked to the alleged conspiracy only by circumstantial evidence.

In a 16-page decision Judge Stone treated all defendants in three categories: (1) Those whom he held were shown to have combined through gasoline-purchasing agreements to "peg" the midwestern market; (2) Those whose connection with the conspiracy was subject to doubt; (3) And those who were clearly shown to be innocent.

Among the individual defendants whose convictions stand was Charles

Compromise Is Nearing In Highway Suit

Watska, July 19.—(RN Special)—Possibility loomed today that the parties to the condemnation suit of Milford farm land for state highway purposes may effect a settlement before the case comes to trial tomorrow. The state asks land to eliminate a curve on the Dixie highway.

At the order of Circuit Judge Claude N. Saum, a special jury was impaneled and the proposed route was staked off Saturday so that the jury might assess the value and fix damages.

But today, Assistant Attorney General P. J. Sullivan of Chicago and State's Attorney Elmer A. Taylor were reported conferring with Attorneys Roscoe South of Watska and George Lovell of Milford representing the 17 defendant Milford farmers, with prospects for a compromise settlement regarded close at hand.

A concrete bridge over the proposed route has already been completed. Highway construction has been delayed for many months pending right-of-way difficulties.

Iroquois County Women at Meeting

Watska, July 19.—(RN Special)—Four Iroquois county women will attend the annual Springfield conference of the Illinois Home Bureau federation and the home economics extension department of the University of Illinois.

The conference opened today and will continue through Friday in the Woman's building on the state fair grounds with Mrs. John Clifton of Milford, president of the Illinois Home Bureau federation, presiding.

Other delegates from this county include Mrs. J. B. Knebel of Woodland, secretary of the federation; Mrs. Anna Ossman, president of the Iroquois County Home Bureau; and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, Watska, treasurer of the county group. Approximately 510 home bureau members from 60 counties will be in attendance.

County achievement day for 4-H clubs will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 27, in the Iroquois clubhouse in Watska. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Joseph Poskin, Ashkum, chairman; Mrs. Leon Conn, Thawville; Amanda Boehrsen, Papineau; Mrs. Lulu Gillfillan, Watska; and Mrs. Helen Clements, Wellington. A total of 224 girls and 35 leaders are taking part in the 4-H club activities this season.

Unit meetings for next week have been scheduled as follows: Monday, July 25, Artesia, Mrs. Carl Irving, Buckley; Tuesday, July 26, Gilman, Mrs. W. C. Kraft, Gilman; Monday, Aug. 1, Stockland, Mrs. D. W. Schoettle, Stockland.

Yonke and LeBeau on Zoning Board

A. H. Yonke and Armand LeBeau were named last night by Mayor Albert F. Hattenburg to fill vacancies on the zoning board of appeals. The appointments were confirmed by the city council.

Also approved last night was a recommendation that Allen J. Cooner be appointed chairman of the zoning board. These three will serve with two other members, Paul Marcotte and A. J. "Bix" Pombert.

Yonke and LeBeau on Zoning Board

The Enchantress steamed into Watska as the giant Britannia statue, standing guard at the entrance of the port, was being unveiled.

Bonnet was accompanied by Sir Eric Phipps, Britain's ambassador to France. The king, in the uniform of an admiral, stepped forward smiling, and shook Bonnet's right hand while the latter still was gripping the queen's flowers in his left. Bonnet then bowed to the queen and presented the bouquet.

Reviews Guard of Honor
After a brief exchange of courtesies aboard the Enchantress, the king descended the gangplank with the queen, setting foot on French soil at 12:50 p. m. (5:50 a. m. c.s.t.). Bonnet presented the royal couple to officials on the dock while the crowd cheered. The king then reviewed the guard of honor drawn up on the dock.

Hundreds of school children sang the British national anthem in English and then the Marseillaise in French, as the monarchs and their party proceeded afoot to the train nearby.

Troops presented arms and the officers of the Enchantress stood at salute as the train pulled out.

Commercial Hotel in New Ownership

Edward Frechette has leased the Commercial hotel building at 208 South East avenue and his remodelled and redecorated the structure.

The office and lounge has been moved to the second floor and the main floor has been partitioned into several store locations which will be sub-leased.

The hotel rooms have been redecorated and renovated.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN IN A STATE VISIT

To Reaffirm Common Front of Two Great Powers

STRONGER BOND

Paris, July 19.—(AP)—A booming salute of 101 guns welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England today on their arrival for a visit of state to France.

The boyish-appearing King George, monarch of an empire of nearly 500,000,000 people, came with his consort by boat and train from London to this capital and was greeted by gray-haired Albert Lebrun, titular chief of state for 102,000,000 people.

The visit of the British sovereigns was designed to reaffirm—as did a similar visit by King George V in 1914—the common front of two of the world's greatest empires.

The royal party arrived at the little Bois de Boulogne station in the aristocratic northwest corner of Paris, a square, gray-stone structure under whose green cupola visiting royalty traditionally descends.

Escort of Warships
Boulogne, France, July 19.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Britain came to France today aboard the royal yacht Enchantress for the first visit of state of British monarchs to France in a quarter century.

French naval ships, ranged before the port of Boulogne, boomed a 21-gun salute and hoisted the British flag as the Enchantress entered at 12:50 p. m. (5:50 a. m. c.s.t.).

The battleship Dunkerque, five cruisers and six destroyers formed a double line outside the port, and through this line the Enchantress, met in midchannel by seven other French destroyers, passed.

Two more destroyers and two submarines at anchor in the harbor joined in the salute to the British monarchs, who came to reaffirm the common diplomatic and military front of Britain and France, probably stronger than at any time since the world war.

Crews of all ships lined the decks and cheered, while ship's bands broke into "God Save the King!"

Bonnet Extends Welcome
As soon as the Enchantress docked Georges Bonnet, France's foreign minister, went abroad to greet the king and queen.

To Queen Elizabeth, wearing black with a knot of white flowers on her left shoulder, he presented a bouquet of French roses.

A huge crowd cheered and waved banners, while troops presented arms.

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PAGE FOUR
EXILED PRINCE
TO RETURN FOR
QUEEN'S RITES

King Carol Summons His Brother: Reconciliation

BURIAL SUNDAY

Bucharest, July 19.—The death of their mother, the Dowager Queen Marie, made possible the reconciliation of King Carol and his brother, Prince Nicholas, today between King Carol of Rumania and his brother, Prince Nicholas.

The king summoned his brother, the former Prince Nicholas, shortly after his return to Rumania, to attend the funeral of the queen, who died Monday of an aneurism of the heart.

King Carol wanted his brother to be present at the funeral, which was held in the Rumanian cathedral in Bucharest.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rumanian patriarch and the Rumanian Orthodox church at the cemetery.

Queen Marie was buried in the Rumanian cathedral in Bucharest, where she died. The mass marked the beginning of the reconciliation between the king and his brother.

Members of the government attended the service.

Color of mourning was black. The king requested that his brother be present at the funeral, which was held in the Rumanian cathedral in Bucharest.

During the night, 12 high-ranking officers of the queen's court, all of whom were killed in the attack on the palace, were buried in the Rumanian cathedral.

The queen's body was placed in the Rumanian cathedral, where it will lie in state until Thursday.

The funeral will be held on Friday in the Rumanian cathedral, where the queen was buried.

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Windsor Castle
to be Protected
from Air Raids

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
London, July 19.—Windsor Castle, which has been the scene of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, is being protected from air raids by the Royal Air Force.

The castle is being protected by the Royal Air Force, which has stationed a large number of fighters near the castle.

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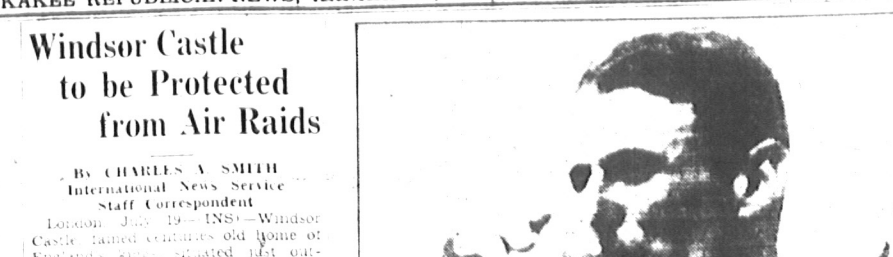
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Japan's Foreign
Trade is Hurt by
Exchange Control

Tokyo, July 19.—Japan's foreign trade is being hurt by the exchange control measures which the Japanese government has adopted.

The Japanese government has adopted exchange control measures to protect the Japanese yen.

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St. Mary Hospital

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Early Soviet Thrust Against
Japan in Far East Barred By
Chaotic Railroad Conditions

Warsaw, July 19.—Any Soviet thrust against Japan in the Far East is being barred by chaotic railroad conditions.

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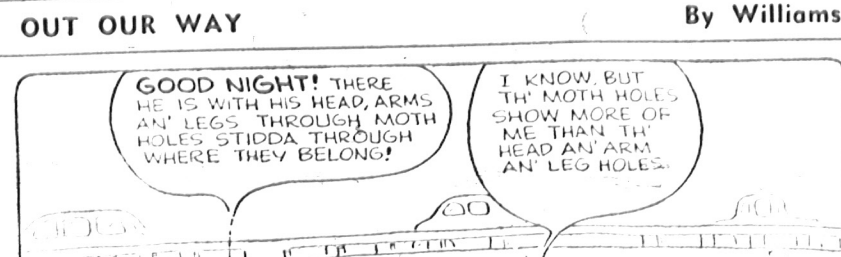
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OUT OUR WAY

GOOD NIGHT! THERE
IS WITH HIS HEAD, ARMS
AND LEGS, THE TIGHT, MOTH
HOLES STICKED THROUGH
WHERE THEY BELONG!

I KNOW BUT
I KNOW BUT
I KNOW BUT

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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Only Lazy Men
Die Before Sixty
Says Centenarian

By Williams
The centenarian says that only lazy men die before sixty.

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Kankakee Republican-News

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Kankakee, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879, authorized by Post Office Department.

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WANTED: A GENIAL HOST

Once again war steps in to prevent the holding of the Olympic Games. The Japanese have announced that the games of 1940, scheduled to be held in Tokyo, have been suspended.

The situation is similar to that of 1916 when the games were to have been held in Berlin. With practically all the other nations of the world contending against the Germans on more important fields, in Flanders, it was of course impossible to hold any international sports competition.

Tokio's suspension of the games is a tacit admission of the gravest, to Japan, of the war in China. Suspension comes not because contestants are warning against the organization, but because that country is so engrossed in a war that it can not afford to devote attention to the Olympics.

The games have been over some pretty rough hurdles before. Since Pierre de Coubertin of France conceived their revival in 1894, their value as a promoter of international understanding has been unquestionable.

De Coubertin had only the loftiest ideals for the revival of the ancient Greek contests which brought together athletes from all the Greek world. "It is necessary," he said "that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which have distinguished it in the past, so that it may continue to play the same part in the education of the peoples of today as it played so admirably in the days of ancient Greece."

In the first place, ever since the first revival, the games have been taken too seriously. Sport and seriousness are contradictory terms. The more serious an athletic contest grows, the less sporting it is.

The Olympics have always been that way ever since in 1908 the frenzied partisans of Danardo, Italian marathoner, picked up his nearly unconscious form at the stadium entrance where he fell near the finish, and rushed him over the line. Soccer matches and winter sports in recent years have been marred by fights and squabbles, and the whole tone has been smudged by countries which have practically made an international crisis out of who won the hop-skip-and-jump.

However, even as bitter as some of the Olympic competitions have grown in past years, they are a good show, a better show than the bombing of helpless civilians or the shell-bombing of nations. Japan, having asked for the games, and having been awarded the privilege of being host to them, has now stepped out of the 1940 picture.

There is plenty of time for some other country to make the gesture, and to do the games. It would be worth while, if only to show that there are some people in the world who prefer less lethal athletic events to putting the hand-grenade or dropping the 500-pound bomb.

STREET SCENE

The world's aspect changes, but it hasn't changed yet the way it's going to change when and if Architect Harvey Corbett's particular dream of mass production of houses comes true.

Corbett architect of Radio City, tells nothing new when he predicts that more and more homes will be built simply by assembling parts turned out in a house-factory. But Corbett visualizes prospective home-owners designing their own houses by fooling around with sets of blocks, putting toy houses together, and sending in the results as orders. The actual houses would be put together in two days, he says.

In other words, if you want a Norman tower over the porch of a one-story Cape Cod cottage, you can. And if your wife gets the idea of the old arrangement, maybe she juggles porches and gables around like living room furniture. It only takes a couple of days. And maybe when you come home at night you can recognize which house is yours, and maybe you can. And if there are lots of houses with rearrangement complexes in your neighborhood, maybe you can find the street you live on or maybe you just go away somewhere and try to sleep it off.

Anyway, it sounds like fun even if it doesn't sound real.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

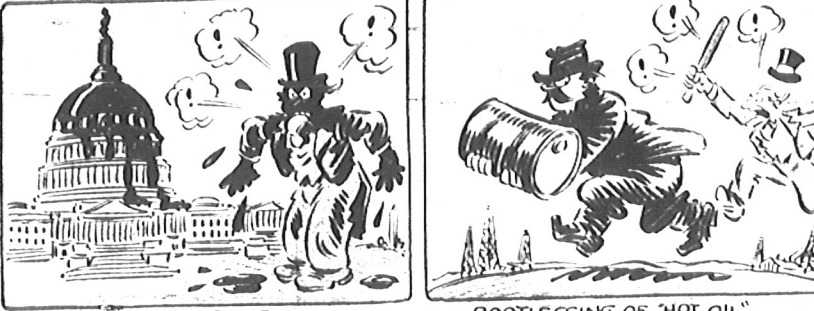


"We can't even play a game of croquet without being stared at."

THE STUFF SUPPOSED TO MAKE THINGS RUN SMOOTHLY



THE DAYS OF THE OIL TRUST



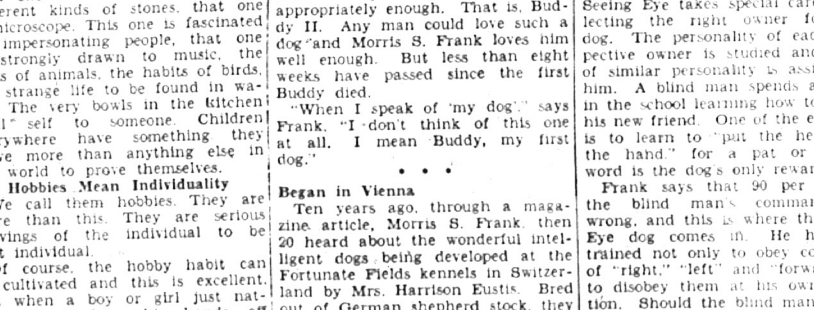
INTERNATIONAL SCRAMBLE FOR OIL LANDS



TEAPOT DOME



MEXICAN EXPROPRIATION OF OIL INDUSTRY



AND THERE'S STILL THIS TO WORRY ABOUT

Your Children

TO OLIVE "CHILD'S BARTON" Each little boy and girl in the world has an idea about him. It is never quite the same, although there is a common ground in stand-and-play and games.

But outside London Bridge, playing house, I-spy, racing and the routine work of the day, the child's idea of himself is a mystery. This child loves a paint brush, that one a hammer. This boy loves different kinds of stones that one a microscope. This one is fond of the microscope, that one is fond of the microscope.

The very boys in the kitchen speak of to some of the children everywhere have something else in the world to prove themselves.

Hobbies Mean Individually We call them hobbies. They are more than that. They are serious strivings of the individual to be that individual.

Of course, the hobby habit can be cultivated and this is excellent. There is a boy or girl who usually can't keep his hands off something, when he can't fix his mind on anything else and gets into talking about it, then we should see that he has some opportunity to gratify that use.

Boys go through phases of their hobby lives. There is the stage when they are marked for good and all if they break the rules of the game. Or they may be just mischievous. Or they may be just mischievous.

Meet Childish Whims In any case, I would allow each child to follow through with his hobby. There is no satisfaction in the world like it. He has to learn to live with disappointment and frustration and he will have to learn to live with it. Let him be himself as long as it does not lead him into any other thing.

Occasionally he has to have a lesson. I am sure that we are to buy the sweet new curtains for his room when he would give his soul for a ball and bat.

I know a boy who learned to play a violin in the school orchestra. He was obsessed to have his own. He worked at anything he could get, adding penny to penny and finally he had eight dollars. His mother made him get a new suit. I think this is for you to decide whether he was better off with the suit or whether he will count that hurt as long as he lives.

These things mean our close attention and best judgment. There is the middle way. I think by which a child may have some things and do without some. But the kindest and wisest to think over it appointments and what they mean to the future.

Botanist Trails Down Flea

London, July 19.—(UP)—Dr. Karl Jordan, famous botanist, once tracked a flea, journeying on the back of a mouse, from Scotland to central Europe. He revealed at a meeting of the Linnean society here, Dr. Jordan's job is to find out where one sub-species of fleas originates and he was always kicking about

PLAYED OVER WORLD

Columbus, O., July 19.—(UP)—Raymond Bothe, guard at Ohio State penitentiary, has fooled a slide of inmates in 48 nations on the globe. In daily life he joined the navy and was the world as a hand-man.

OLD LOG CABIN SHINGLED

Shillington, Pa., July 19.—(UP)—Lynnan Baker, shingled his 120-year-old log house here with the state's 800 lettuce crates. He nailed the crate over the logs and finished the remodeling with a coat of paint.

20 Years Ago

Hon. Hamilton K. Wheeler, pioneer and former state senator, died today at his home at the corner of Indiana avenue and Oak street. He had been ill for two weeks.

Forty-eight took the examinations for teachers' certificates today at the office of County Superintendent of Schools Sam Battsiger. There are 20 vacancies in the county schools this year.

Miss Alice Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wagner, who lived in the northside is ill with mumps.

Dr. W. P. Cannon has been commended as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He is reported for duty in the east this week.

VOICE LOST YEAR RECOVERED—San Jose, Cal., July 19.—(UP)—Miss Josephine Cameron, 21, who lost her voice a year ago during influenza, recovered by seeing her mother. She apparently either had covered it as a result of a tonsillectomy or the attending physician believed the operation would release the contracted muscles of her throat and vocal chords.

Happenings in New York

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, July 19.—Buddy, the original Seeing Eye dog... who served blind Morris S. Frank as sight for ten years... whose love and simple intelligence convinced America that guide dogs were one of the solutions to the problems of the blind... who two months ago went home to die and a few weeks later was buried.

Frank is a magnificent black and tan German shepherd named Buddy, appropriately enough. That is, Buddy II. Any man could love such a dog as Morris S. Frank loves him well enough. But less than eight weeks have passed since the first Buddy died.

"When I speak of my dog," says Frank, "I don't mean Buddy, my first dog."

Began in Vienna Ten years ago, through a macabre accident, Morris S. Frank, then 20 years old, the wonderful intelligent dog being developed at the Fortunate Fields kennels in Switzerland by Mrs. Harrison Eustis. Bred out of German shepherd stock, they performed tasks that were almost human.

One of those tasks was guiding the blind. A man who had been conceived in Vienna as early as 1815. In 1915, Germany began training dogs as guides for the blind. World war veterans. The Fortunate Fields kennels took up the work in the 20's.

Frank went to Switzerland and bought Buddy, the first. He taught himself how to use the dog. He returned to the states on a self-assigned mission. He was determined to show America that a dog could become the eyes for the blind.

New York's training center, Frank, led by Buddy. By-bystanders gasped and tried to help him, but he declined the aid. For he had confidence in Buddy and he proved she was worth it. Completely alone, he went around the rushing automobiles, slowly led her master around obstructions, from home to hotel and back to home. When Frank had experienced in enough training to lead a dog, he called one word back to Switzerland, "Success."

From those experiments came the Seeing Eye.

Does Work for Love "Three hundred and fifty blind Americans men and women, formerly helpless, now have Seeing Eye dogs. Frank is vice president of the Du-

Well, I'll Tell You

By GUY BURNS

Noadays you hear so many people kicking about the high taxes I don't mind going to the state and not a poor man ain't making any money at all and when a man is lucky enough to have a good income, he ought to be glad for the privilege of paying taxes on it.

I know a man out here in California that made a lot of money and he was always kicking about

THREE TAKEN CANARY, TOO

Owens, July 20.—(UP)—The burglar who broke into a roofing company office, apparently either had covered it as a result of a tonsillectomy or the attending physician believed the operation would release the contracted muscles of her throat and vocal chords.

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Menus for the Day

BY MISS ALEXANDER GEORGE
 BUFFET SUPPER MENU
 Served on the Terrace
 12 o'clock
 Chicken-Fried Cutlets
 Cold Potato Salad
 Cold Beet Salad
 Cold Potato Salad
 Cold Beet Salad
 Cold Potato Salad
 Cold Beet Salad

ADDITIONAL SUPPER MENU

1. Hard-boiled eggs
 2. Cold potato salad
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ARMSTRONG PREDICTS HE'LL KAYO CHAMPION FOR 3RD CROWN

Yanks-Indians Open Crucial Series Today

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York, July 19.—Every time you look up Henry Armstrong is getting ready to knock some fellow head off. This time it is the Negro who is to be knocked out of the ring of the light-weights.

By OREN ALLAN

J. Roalson, who has captured the honor several times, took the monthly handicap shot at the Kankakee March Gun club Sunday. He had a 96 out of 100 with a handicap of 13 for 1938.

At an anonymous four-leaf clover twice a week in a scented envelope. Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the Swedish national schoolboy 50-meter cross when he was 16.

Mike Klancy, who performed his good deed Sunday by stripping himself of his raincoat to keep his department from going down stream at the first tie in the style of a four-leaf clover, was working as extra in movies this summer. They are Granville Landell, Oliver Day, Phil Dubois, Roy Peeples, Jack Barin, and Eugene Howard.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—The St. Louis Cardinals, who have been in the lead for some time, were today defeated by the New York Yankees, 4 to 3.

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The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh	47	28	New York	49	27
St. Louis	45	31	Cleveland	47	28
Chicago	43	33	Boston	46	31
Cincinnati	42	34	Washington	42	34
Boston	39	37	Detroit	38	40
St. Louis	31	45	Chicago	33	46
Philadelphia	27	51	Philadelphia	29	47

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis	4	Philadelphia	3
Chicago	3	Cleveland	2
Boston	2	Washington	1
Detroit	1	Chicago	0

ACES ENDORSED BY ZIENER FOR ALL-STAR GAME

In a letter to sponsor of the all-star football game, the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce, today endorsed three Kankakee tennis players as being members of the all-star team.

They are professional champion Washington Redskins at Soldiers Field, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Blazewicz and Walsh, the latter now coach at St. Patrick high school, were members of the high school team.

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Catching a Few Off First:

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BOOSTERS ROUT TURK'S 24-5 FOR 15TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

The West Side Boosters scored their 15th straight Independent League victory when they routed Turk's 24 to 5 under the lights of third park Monday night. It was the 24th consecutive win of the season for the Boosters. Chamberlain led the winners with four hits, three runs, two hits and three runs. Chamberlain's U. T. C. club won the thriller from Bradley Factory in the seventh inning. Chamberlain's U. T. C. club won the thriller from Bradley Factory in the seventh inning.

Postponed Races to be Held Sunday on Neal Speedway

The midge auto races, which were postponed here Sunday on account of rain, will be held this Sunday at Neal Speedway.

Forty-two drivers arrived here Sunday morning to compete in the races and all 42 will be back in time for the races on Sunday.

Time trials will start at 12:30 o'clock. Cars arrived here from Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, Kansas City, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Iowa and Indianapolis.

NEW YORKERS IN TOP SPOT; TRIBE TRAILS BY 1-12

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

No matter what may happen to the pennant-hungry New York Yankees, the Yankees are in the top spot in the American League today, trailing the Boston Red Sox by 1-12.

The Yankees, leading the American League by a game and a half as they go into a "crucial" game series with the Boston Red Sox today, sounded the alarm by winning 17 of their last 20 games and today's victory.

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GIANTS CAPTURE KIDS' TITLE; WHIP TIGERS BY 6 TO 4

The Giants clinched the Kids League championship Monday when they won a tough game from the second place Tigers, 4-4.

Wesselhoff of the Giants, was the leading hitter getting two-out-of-three, Dubois and Hastings allowed three and five hits, respectively.

The Tigers had a chance to even the score in the sixth when Gordon walked, stole second and scored on a hit by Cordes. Miller struck out and Cordes went to second on a passed ball. Lerner singled Cordes to third but he attempted to score and was out.

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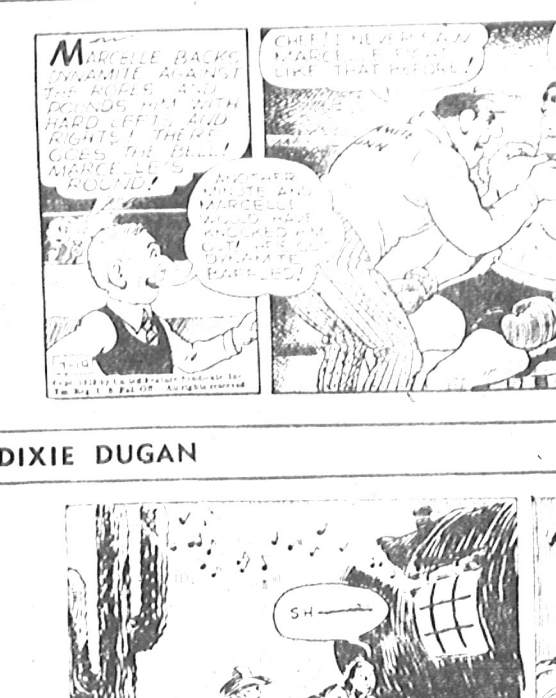
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GROWING PAINS



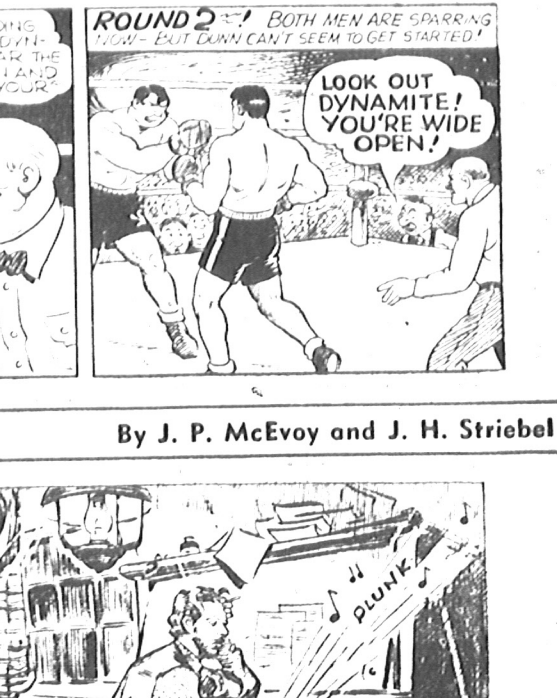
JOE JINKS



DIXIE DUGAN



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



HIS CURIOUS WORLD



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



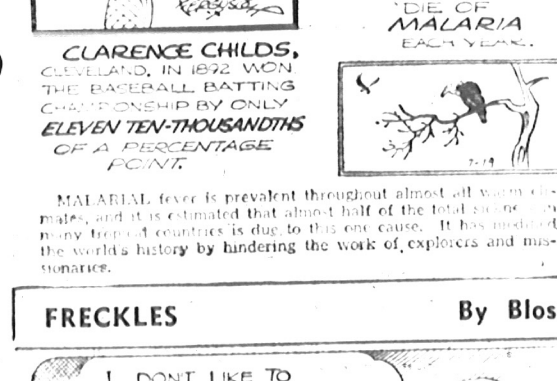
By Thompson and Coll



By Hamlin



Kalo Specials Win from B-Swannell



ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin



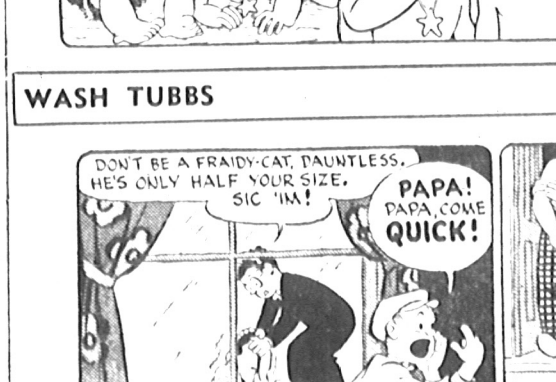
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FRECKLES



WASH TUBBS



By Blosser



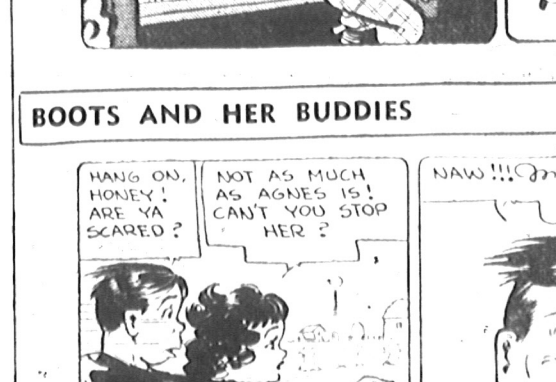
By Blosser



Public Gets Chance to Seize Tickets for Rose Bowl Tilt



By Blosser



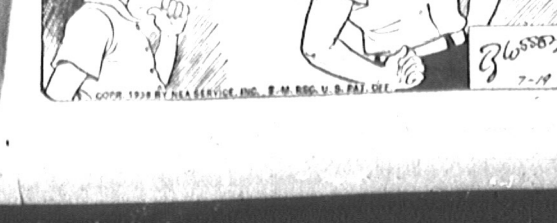
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By Blosser



East Chicago Team Defeats Blue Jays



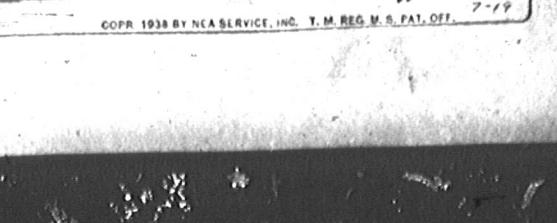
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By Blosser



TRI-CITY AREA ABOUT HANKOW IS BOMBARDED

Thirty-three Japanese Warplanes in the Attack

CENTRAL FRONT

Hankow, July 19.—(P)—Thirty-three Japanese warplanes made the most intensive attack of the war today in the tri-city area about Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Four bombs fell on the American church mission's Boone university campus, killing 20 Chinese seeking shelter under an old wall.

The university is in Wuchang, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional capital of China.

Other missiles hit within a few yards of the convent of the American Catholic Sisters of Notre Dame. One struck in the yard of a German civilian's residence.

A checkup in all sections of the tri-city area placed the civilian casualty total at about 150 killed and wounded.

The attackers timed their arrival to coincide with the return to their Hankow base of heavy Chinese bombers at daybreak. In three separate flights, the Japanese bombers dropped their cargo as Japanese attack planes power-driven the clouds, spattering machine-gun bullets and scattering small bombs.

Drive on Kiukiang

Meanwhile, a Shanghai dispatch said sharp guerrilla fighting in industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, had cost perhaps 600 dead the past four days.

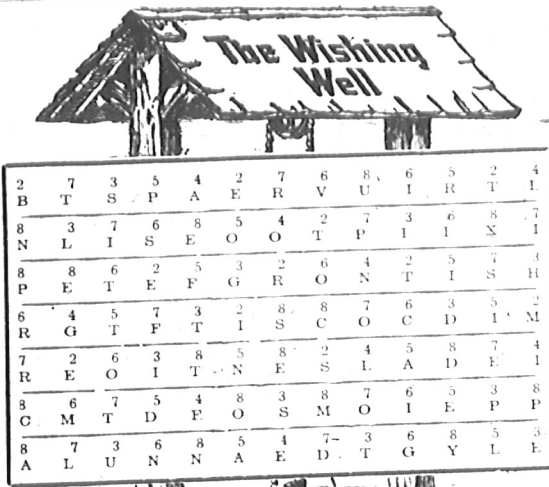
Chinese, who finally withdrew, listed 200 Japanese casualties, 100 dead among the attacking irregulars, and 300 prisoners killed accidentally or by Japanese upon suspicion of guerrilla activity.

The Japanese drive to capture Kiukiang, 135 miles below Hankow, continued with heavy artillery and aerial shelling, but still without marked result.

On central China fronts, the Chinese claimed recapture of Pingshan in West Hopeh, and Luyi in East Honan province, and said they had occupied the outskirts of Paoting, destroyed railway tracks and begun attacks against Japanese garrisons in southern Shansi, seriously hampering Japanese supply lines.

Hynn books were used for gun wadding in the battle of Springfield in 1780.

Rhode Island is only 1-470th the size of Alaska, but has ten times more people.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 7. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright, 1937, by William J. Miller

29 Herds in County Have 83-lb. Average For June

Twenty-nine herds in the Kankakee County Dairy Herd Improvement association completed June with an average production of 277 pounds of butterfat each and 823 pounds of milk with 482 cows on test.

Of these, 118 per cent were dry. Over 40 pounds of butterfat were produced by 105 or 22 per cent and 16 were culled as unprofitable.

A herd of 29 grade Holsteins in Ash Grove dairy's herd No. 1 led the association with an average production of 446 pounds of butterfat and 1250 pounds of milk on two and three times a day milking with one cow dry.

Other High Herds

Fourteen head of registered and grade Holsteins owned by Mrs. Mary D. Taylor of Kankakee had an average of 1,425 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat on three times a day milking with none dry. Eight head of mixed cows owned by Frank J. Diefenbach of Herscher averaged 356 pounds of butterfat and 1,250 pounds of milk on two and three times a day milking with one cow dry.

Fourteen head of Holsteins owned by Fred G. Tanner of Kankakee averaged 329 pounds of butterfat and 918 pounds of milk on two and three times a day milking with two dry. Elmer Ditty's 14 registered Holsteins averaged 326 pounds of butterfat and 928 pounds of milk on two and three times a day milking with one dry.

The high mature cow on three times a day milking was a registered Holstein owned by the Ash Grove dairy which gave 1,112 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. The high animal on twice a day milking was a registered Guernsey owned by L. L. Lowe which gave 1,269 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of fat.

The high 4-year-old on three times a day milking was a grade Holstein owned by Ash Grove dairy which produced 2,040 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of butterfat. The high animal on twice a day milking was a registered Holstein owned by G. H. Eckhoff which gave 1,635 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of butterfat.

The highest producing 3-year-old on three times a day milking was owned by Ash Grove dairy and produced 1,722 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat. The best 3-year-old on twice a day milking was owned by Mrs. Julia Dickman of Herscher and gave 1,385 pounds of milk and 527 pounds of butterfat.

The high 2-year-old on three times a day milking was a grade Holstein owned by Ash Grove dairy and gave 1,563 pounds of milk and 547 pounds of butterfat. The best 2-year-old on twice a day milking was a registered Guernsey owned by L. L. Lowe which gave 795 pounds of milk and 406 pounds of butterfat.

Globe-Girdler Was Born Rich But Worked His Way to Top

By The AP Feature Service

The year was 1909 and the place a Texas pond. Around the pond buzzed a toy speedboat, replica of the latest craft then afloat. And on the bank stood a four-year-old youngster yelling at the top of his lungs: "Come on, Skidoo!"

The boy was Howard Robard Hughes, Jr., a thoughtful, dreamy lad who was striving even then for speed. It was nearly 30 years before he went as far and as fast as he really wanted to. And by then he had packed enough things into his life to make a legend.

Where did Hughes get this instinct for speed? His only surviving great aunt, Mrs. Hugh I. McCann, Sr., thinks only inherited his adventurous spirit from his great grandfather, General Richard M. Gano, a soldier, preacher and business man.

Father Made Fortunes

When Texas was still the wild west, General Gano went there from Kentucky, bought a farm near Dallas and practiced medicine also. At the outbreak of the civil war he organized a company of cavalry to fight for the Confederacy. He rose to the rank of major general. When the war ended, General Gano entered the ministry and baptized more than 16,000 persons.

It was in a Gano backyard, as a child, that Hughes made mud pies. Hughes' own father, Howard Senior, amassed several fortunes before piling up the one that made his son a multi-millionaire. A pioneer of the southwestern oil fields, Hughes Senior finally struck it rich by inventing a drill with 166 cutting edges that chiseled through mud.

Howard just missed being a Christmas day baby. He was born Dec. 24, 1905, at Houston. Three months later his mother, Allene Gano Hughes, took him to Dallas. Even as a baby, relatives say, he was serious. He liked animals, although he was cautious with them. Shyness distinguished him, however, as well as his love for machines.

Invents Engine Muffler

Howard was vastly fond of his father, and from him inherited or acquired his knack for mechanics. Tools, supplied by his father, were his playthings. The elder Hughes was proud of his boy's leaning toward mechanics. But even then, relatives were frightened lest he hurt himself.

Before entering high school, Howard had invented a practical muffler for motorcycles, although his father did not patent it. He had an early-type steam-driven automobile to play around with and of old parts was a common sight in Dallas.

He yearned for a motorcycle but his father drew the line at that, so Howard got one in his own way. "When he wanted that motor-

cycle property. A few years ago it was reputed to be \$3,000,000 a year. Even the expenses of big time experimentation—his round-the-world flight cost \$300,000—could not eat far into such figures. There were losses, of course, as well as gains. But he had \$17,000,000 to start with.

The death of his father sent Hughes to California. There he made his home with an uncle, Rupert Hughes, the famous author who was writing for the movies, and who found Hughes a very inquisitive young man. Hughes became inquisitive about movies. That's how he met Jean Harlow.

MANTENO

Mrs. Elizabeth Mann of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Manteno, motored to Kenosha, Wis., Sunday to visit Mrs. Lincoln New who is seriously ill.

Rev. Joseph Lareau announced Sunday that the annual homecoming of St. Joseph parish here will take place Sunday, Aug. 7.

Sam Monette of Kankakee spent the week-end here visiting his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Nap Pepin and their son Elmer visited their children in Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson visited relatives in Chicago last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Trepanier of Schiller Park visited the Alder Martell family and Mrs. Peter Trepanier last Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Vorhees of Blue Island visited Mr. and Mrs. William Alup Sr. recently.

The LaPorte Kerouac family of Bradley spent Sunday with the Fred Kerouac family.

Kenneth and Johnnie Johnston and Leona Simeon attended the ball game in Chicago on Sunday.

Friends and relatives were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. A. Benson on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Finar Nyholm, Eric Erickson, Helen Erickson, Ted Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Thure Thure and son Charles, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Ruth Johnston and son Harold of Manteno.

DRY WEATHER ADDS BUMPS

Orlando, Fla., July 19.—(U.P.) Dry weather here had its effect on city employees. Mayor Sam Y. Way ordered city employees driving through Orlando streets to halt their cars and replace bricks found standing on end in the streets. The paving bricks were loosened by warm

It's the Truth!

In town and country build economically with lumber and materials at H. H. Troup and Company, where you get the truth!

Homes, Farm Buildings
We have everything for the building
Let us prove it!

H. H. TROUP & CO.
Lumber & Building Materials
202 NORTHEAST
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KANKAKEE, ILL. EST. 1854

Driving Lesson No. 1

Red means

STOP

Orange means

CAUTION

Green means

GO

Bronx-z-z means



(Commit to memory)

CONOCO

BRONZ-Z-Z

MEANS MILEAGE

weather, which melted tar holding them in place.

French police picked up the wrong men during a recent hunt for two escaped convicts. It turned out they were a couple of other felons.

AIR CONDITIONED

PARAMOUNT

Continues 300 100 till 6

LAST TIMES TONITE

LORETTA YOUNG

JOEL MURRAY

"THREE BLIND MICE"

W.D. and H.B.S.

WARNER

BAXTER

FREDDIE

BARTHOLOMEW

in

Robert Louis

STEVENSON'S

"KIDNAPPED"

IMPORTANT!

Attend This Program to

Quality

400

BIG EVENT

At Least 50 Positive Thrills

Announced Thurs. at 9

NOW AIR CONDITIONED

LUNA

20c

DAILY

Till 6

NOW thru THURSDAY

(Double Feature Program)

WIVES UNDER

SUSPICION

WARREN WILLIAM

GAIL PATRICK

Feature No. 2

"THE SAINT IN

NEW YORK"

LOUIS HAYWARD

KAY SUTTON

MAJESTIC

15c

6 till 7

LAST TIMES TONITE

"Bluebird's 8th Wife"

and "Western Trails"

Wed.-Thurs. - "Island in

Sky" & "Romance in Dark"

Why not hop in your car

for Joliet to see the sea-

son's greatest stage treat?

"Cool" Even Temperature

RIALTO

WED. ONLY!

JOLIET, ILL.

ON THE

STAGE

IN

PERSON

With her help-

less hands...

Her quavering

voice that

made her fa-

mous.

ZASU

PITTS

First Stage Appearance

With Her Own

"Hollywood

Stage

Revue" SCREEN

HERBERT VIRGINIA MARY

MARSHALL BRUCE ASTOR

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

Bargain Prices

20c-12 to 1 p. m.

40c-1 to 5 p. m.

After, 5c

Child, 15c TH

5 p. m.

Stage Shows

2:05

4:40

7:45

9:45

AIR CONDITIONED

10c DARB 25c

MANTENO

TONIGHT - BIG NITE

20 Positive Events

-On the Screen-

ROBERT WILCOX in

COLORI GLAMOUR THRILLER

"CARNIVAL

QUEEN"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

IRENE DUNNE

Douglas FAIRBANKS in

"JOY OF LIVING"

Plus-Cut Crystal Dishes

FREE TO THE LADIES

TRY WYNOLA NOW

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

DOUBLE HEADER

IT HITS THE SPOT

12 FULL OUNCES

GOOD ANYTIME

"Loaded with Happiness"

Doubly Delicious

Twice as Big

12 Full Oz.

CHASES THIRST

You'll Enjoy

the Delightful Twang

of This Most Refreshing

Beverage

GOOD FOR 5c

THIS COUPON AND 5c ENTITLES

BEARER TO 2 BOTTLES OF

WYNOLA

If Presented to Any Dealer or Refreshment Stand on or

Before July 31

Plus Bottle Deposit

Signed KANKAKEE BOTTLING WORKS

Kankakee Bottling Works